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Seventy-Five Cents



SUMMER readers waiting to go to the superhero party at the Dawson Springs Branch Library are (from left) Cohl Hoard, Jacob Embry, Jonathan Garrett, James Embry and Adam Embry.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

County Attorneys Address Chamber

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce met at noon Tuesday at the Darby House. Secretary-treasurer Anita Black conducted the meeting.

Special guests, Carol Mills and Ginger Massamore, assistant county attorneys, spoke to members about their work in Dawson Springs. A few months ago, County Attorney Byron Hobgood set up a satellite office in the Darby House to serve local clients. Walk-ins are welcome and appointments are available.

The office opens at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Through technology, Mills and Massamore are able to handle the same cases locally that they can in

the Madisonville office, which is more comfortable and convenient for Dawson Springs residents.

The local office will help with child support cases and merchants who have received cold checks. Citizens can file complaints to be reviewed by an attorney, and background checks will be done to verify the validity of the complaint. Individuals can also ask for advice about issues that may not be of a criminal nature, and get information about who to contact in case of scams.

Chamber members also discussed recent and upcoming community events.

The ribbon cutting ceremony for TrailTown Spirits went well,

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FIFTH AND SIXTH TRAIL TOWNS

London, Stearns Named Certified Trail Towns

Cities of London and Stearns join Dawson Springs as Kentucky certified Trail Towns. First lady Jane Beshear gave out these honors July 8. This was part of an effort to promote and develop adventure tourism destinations across the state.

The Kentucky Trail Town Program is designed to help connect communities to trail systems and assist in developing sites as tourist destinations. The Trail Town Program highlights a community's authenticity through partnership and promotion of local restaurants, retail stores, lodging and artists. It creates an environment that is inviting to travelers, entrepreneurs and economic development.

London was named the fifth

trail town in Kentucky.

"I applaud London and its leaders for their efforts to develop their community into an adventure tourism destination," Beshear said. "Becoming a Trail Town puts you on the map and provides an excellent guide for communities seeking to diversify their economy by developing their tourism industry."

London offers a number of outdoor experiences to travelers and local citizens. Its proximity to the Daniel Boone National Forest, Levi Jackson State Park, the Wildcat Adventures ATV Park, the Rockcastle River and Laurel River Lake make it attractive to a variety of adventure tourists.

London is also known for

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Volunteers Needed For Barbecue

With the 67th annual Barbecue just over a week away, the Dawson Springs Community Center Board of Directors is asking for help in several areas.

People are needed at the barbecue pits in the municipal at approximately 5:30 a.m. July 23 to help unload the hams from the truck, salt them and aid in putting them on the pits.

Many volunteers are needed July 24 at the community center to pull the meat which arrives there by 6 a.m. Volunteers can come as early as they want. Those helping with the meat are asked to bring their own knives if possible.

Assistance is always needed to clean up the community center. Anyone who can help in that area should contact Ann Wallace at 270-797-3951.

"As always, this event is dependent upon volunteers," said Kathy Nichols, a member of the community center board. "We are all volunteers, and we need as many people as possible to help make this Dawson Springs Barbecue a success. Please help in any way that you can."

GRAND PRIZE IS \$500

Barbecue Prizes For 67th Annual

A grand prize of \$500 provided by the Dawson Springs Community Center will be raffled off with an additional 45 prizes at the end of the 67th annual Barbecue street fair July 24. The winner of the grand prize must be present for the drawing.

Other prizes and their sponsors include four tickets to Holiday World, Dawson Springs Food Giant; one night's lodging, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park; \$35 cash, The Dawson Springs Progress; one selfie stick, US Bank of Dawson Springs; one selfie stick, U.S. Bank of

Dawson Springs.

Also, one selfie stick, US Bank of Dawson Springs; one portable block charger, US Bank of Dawson Springs; one portable block charger, US Bank of Dawson Springs; country ham, Harned Insurance; 300 tanning minutes and three sample lotions, Southern Belles and Notions.

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VANDRIVER FAMILY MAKES ANNUAL DONATION IN MEMORY OF GRANDPARENTS

Dawson Area Personal Services Assists Families

By Dasha Tuck

"I am the bread of life! Those who come to Me shall never go hungry, and those who believe in Me, will never go thirsty!" - John 6:35

On every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, volunteers from area churches can be found waiting to assist Dawson Springs residents at the Belmont Apartments Building No. 19 B.

The representatives from the area churches are prepped and ready to do the Lord's work.

Dawson Area Personal Services is a non-profit organization that provides monetary assistance as well as food baskets to families in the Dawson Springs area. Ministry is a big part of the Christian faith and the supporting organizations are doing their part. DAPS is supported by most area churches by sending volunteers and donations.

In that moment when a family walks in, the volunteers hurry to the stock rooms and begin personalizing each bag for the individual in need.

"I put in crackers and peanut butter in every bag I can," Virginia Chaney said. President Jeff Winfrey said that is a good start, it goes a long way. Volunteer Lee

Corum added that even she eats peanut butter and crackers for dinner on occasion.

Corum, walking around the stock room, said they take whatever donations they can get and they keep everything rotated. Each item has its place. Shelves are filled with crackers, peanut butter, stuffings, various boxes/bags of raw noodles, tea, Ramen noodles, various sauces, breads and a few household items.

Chaney said they usually don't give out household items unless they are specifically requested. She said they might ask if they were in need of any household items if a family comes in with children. This is because DAPS has a very limited supply of household items.

Corum said she tries to gather items that are as individualized to the person as possible. She said that she sometimes asks them if they would cook certain things, but she said she has also been known to gather items that would make a good



JERRY VANDRIVER and his sister Sherry McKnight unpack their carload of donations for the Dawson Area Personal Service organization.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

soup and inform the individual how to prepare it.

On occasion, there will be people who come in and are very picky about what they want in their basket. DAPS provides what people need and food that will last. For example, a bag of beans will make several meals.

The Vandriver family makes an annual donation to DAPS. The family makes the donation in memory of their grandparents Justine and Jessie Vandriver. This year's donation was brought in by Jerry Vandriver and Sherry McKnight, grandchildren of Justine and Jessie. McKnight said every year when they send out the reminder for their annual family reunion they make sure to remind everyone to bring canned or nonperishable food.

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Obituary

William Utley, 72

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

| Tue 7/14 | Wed 7/15 | Thu 7/16 | Fri 7/17 | Sat 7/18 |
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| 96/73 Partly cloudy. A stray severe thunderstorm is possible. High 96F. | 91/69 A few clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s. | 91/72 Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s. | 97/75 Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the mid 70s. | 97/75 Showers and thunderstorms late. |

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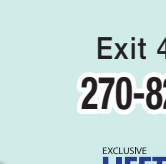
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JOE ALLEN (left) and Lori Wootton pour vinegar and mustard into a vat Thursday, June 18, as they prepare the barbecue sauce for the annual Dawson Springs Barbecue which will be held July 24.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

OBITUARY

No Service Planned For William Raye Utley, 72

William Raye Utley, 72, of Madisonville, died July 4, 2015, at his home. He was born Feb. 2, 1943, in Bisbee, Ariz., to the late Ruby Lee Utley and the late Margaret LeNell Brown Utley Robertson. He was a United States Marine Corps veteran and had worked at J.D.'s Chevron. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Robert W. Utley. Survivors include a nephew, Dennis W. Utley, Nashville, Tenn., and several cousins. There will be no funeral services. Reid-Walters Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions can be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

Bible School Planned At Star Of Bethlehem

The Star of Bethlehem Church invites kids ages 4 to 12 to attend Firehouse Adventure for Vacation Bible School. Firefighters VBS will be held July 22 and 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. and July 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday night will include a real fire truck and a smoke house simulator for the kids. Firefighters from local fire departments will also be there. The church van will run for those in need of a ride. For information, call 270-875-0866.

Giveaway Is Saturday At First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church, 960 Industrial Park Road, will hold a give-away Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. Household items, furniture, decorations, gently used clothing and toys will be free of charge to those in need. A limited amount of school supplies will be available for grades K-6. Children are welcome.

Dayspring Burn Youth Will Sponsor Yard Sale

The Burn Youth of Dayspring will host a yard sale beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Dawson Springs Community Center. Items for sale have been donated by families in the church and community. Proceeds will help send the Human Video team to perform at the national competition.

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King Hezekiah purifies the Temple
II Chronicles 29

In the first month of his reign King Hezekiah opened the doors of the temple of the LORD and repaired them. He brought in the priests and Levites and ordered them to consecrate themselves and consecrate the temple of the LORD. He had them remove all defilement from the sanctuary. He explained that their fathers had fallen by the sword and their sons and daughters and wives were in captivity because of the turning away from the Lord. Hezekiah said that he intended to make a covenant with the LORD, the God of Israel, so that his fierce anger will turn away from them. He urged the Levites to not be negligent because the LORD has chosen them to stand before Him and serve Him, to minister before Him and to burn incense. They assembled their brothers and consecrated themselves and they purified the temple of the LORD. The priests carried out everything unclean that they found in the temple of the LORD. The Levites carried it out to the Kidron Valley. They consecrated the entire temple of the LORD, the altar of burnt offering with all its utensils, and the table for setting out the consecrated bread, with all its articles and then reported to the king.

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Two Are Injured In I-69 SUV/Camper Accident

An accident on I-69 Saturday sent two people to the hospital.

According to the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, Lauren Tibbetts of Dawson Springs was traveling north in the area of the 96 mile marker, pulling a camper behind an SUV. Tibbetts thought a tire on the trailer blew, causing her to lose control of the vehicle. The SUV went off the right side of the

road and struck a guard rail head-on. The camper turned over on its side.

Tibbetts and Bathsheba Duvall of Indiana were taken by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for non-life-threatening injuries.

The sheriff's department was assisted by the Charleston Fire Department and Kentucky State Police.

Mike Evans was the reporting deputy.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Michelle L. Wooten, 46, Eddyville, was charged July 4 with resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, no registration receipt, no registration plate and operating on a suspended or revoked license.

—Manuel S. Rambo, 28, Dawson Springs, was served a Kentucky parole violation warrant July 5.

A Dawson Springs

man was charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Earl F. Nelson, 24, 504 W. Arcadia Ave., was charged July 11 with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

A local woman was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department:

—Roxie J. Adams, 24, 751 Hospital Road, was charged July 12 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Area Man Faces Charges Following 2-Vehicle Crash

Two Hopkins County residents were involved in a motor vehicle collision on the Pennyryle Parkway Friday, and one was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

Kenneth Law of Madisonville was driving north on the parkway and, according to witnesses, struck the guard rail and over-corrected. Law crossed the median and traveled north in the southbound lane for a short time before striking the vehicle of Kristy Wells of Hanson. He then crossed back over into the northbound

lane coming to rest in a grassy area.

Law was transported to Baptist Health Madisonville where he was treated for minor injuries. Wells was not injured.

Law was cited for operating a motor vehicle under the influence and possession of synthetic marijuana. The sheriff's department was assisted by the Madisonville Police Department, Madisonville Fire Department and Med Center Ambulance service.

Heath Owens was the reporting deputy.

2015 Highway Fatalities Closely Match 2014 Total

From Kentucky Press News Service

The number of highway fatalities in Kentucky so far this year is closely matching the figure from 2014.

Through July 6, 2015, there have been 334 fatal accidents on Kentucky roads. In 2014, for the same period, the number was 330, according to the state police website.

Of the 334 fatal mishaps so far in 2015, the number of motor vehicle accidents totals 256; there have been 32 motorcycle fatalities; six have died in ATV accidents, four have died in bicycle accidents and 36 pedestrians have died.

Jefferson County has had 39 fatal accidents on its highways through July 6, KSP said. That's the largest number among

the state's 120 counties. Second is Fayette County with 12; Pike and Marshall each with 10; Boone and Wayne with nine each; Daviess, Hardin and Madison with seven each; while McCracken, Barren, Shelby and Pulaski has each recorded six fatal accidents.

The majority of the state's counties have recorded between one and five fatalities each.

But 22 counties have had no fatalities through July 6, KSP said. Those include Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Graves, Union, Webster, McLean, Hancock, LaRue, Allen, Monroe, Trimble, Gallatin, Owen, Robertson, Mason, Greenup, Elliott, Morgan, Lee, Knott and Martin.

The year 2014 finished with 672 fatal accidents, KSP said.



KRYPTONITE hot potato is the name of the game at the superhero party Tuesday, July 8, for summer readers at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

Christian Co. Judge Will Marry Same-Sex Couples

By Rebecca Walter
Kentucky New Era

A county-owned wedding chapel where Christian County Judge-Executive Steve Tribble has performed marriage ceremonies for more than 20 years will now accept same-sex couples. Calling it one of the hardest decisions he's ever made, Tribble said he chose to keep the chapel open for everyone.

"I didn't just flip a coin," Tribble said. "I've poured over this since Friday. I didn't take it lightly."

His decision followed the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that same-sex marriage is legal in all 50 states. In his position as judge-executive, Tribble has the authority to perform marriage ceremonies. If he had decided not to perform same-sex marriages, he would have stopped performing marriages altogether.

He said the final decision came down to dis-

denying marriage to same-sex couples falls under that category. He said it does.

"I've never discriminated against anyone, whether it be a religion, gender, race — and I'm not going to start now," he said.

Tribble recognized that if he refused to marry a same-sex couple, there would have been grounds for a lawsuit. He said he believes the same-sex couple would ultimately win.

While his personal beliefs are that marriage is between one man and one woman, he said he has to separate his individual stance from his duty as an elected official.

"The easy thing to do would be to just stop performing marriages," Tribble said. "The right thing to do is to treat everybody fairly and let God decide."

"If pastors wouldn't marry anyone unless they were without sin,

wedding," he said.

Tribble is aware that his decision may not be received well by the community as a whole. He said he knows many citizens, and even some of his friends, will be unhappy with his decision.

"I respect their decisions, and I hope they respect mine," he said. "I'm simply doing what I was elected to do."

Magistrates also have the authority to perform marriage ceremonies. Tribble said the decision on whether to marry a gay couple will be up to each magistrate individually and is not subject to vote by the fiscal court.

He said he has not spoken with the magistrates regarding their plans on

the issue. If the magistrates decide not to perform same-sex marriages, they are deciding not to perform any marriages.

Marriage ceremonies performed by Tribble usually occur on Fridays. During Tribble's time in office, he has performed approximately 9,000 weddings.

Tribble said that, by performing all marriages, including same-sex marriages, he is simply doing his duty as an elected official.

"I'm just performing my duty, the one I promised to when I took a constitutional oath," Tribble said. "I hope anyone that doesn't understand that will ultimately forgive me."

Two-Vehicle Accident Injures Princeton Man

A Slaughter's woman was arrested by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department after a two-vehicle accident in Nebo that injured a Princeton man.

Crystal Davis 34, crossed the center line on Nebo Road and struck the vehicle driven by David McCay. Both vehicles came to rest in the ditch next to U.S. 41A. McCay suffered lacerations to his right hand.

Davis was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc. and possession of a controlled substance not in a proper container.

The sheriff's department was assisted by the Nebo Fire Department and the Med Center Ambulance Service.

John Hibbs was the reporting deputy.



VISITING during the Riverside Park festivities Friday, July 3, are (from left) Ariel Childers, Saphria Lewis, being held by Miss Dawson Springs Ashton Mitchell.

photo by Dasha Tuck

Three People Arrested In White Plains Raid

A drug investigation in White Plains resulted in the arrest of three Hopkins County residents Friday.

Detectives and officers from the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office and Madisonville Police Department Joint Narcotics/Vice Unit executed a search warrant at 275 Dillingham Schoolhouse Road in White Plains. The unit had received multiple citizen complaints and Crime Stoppers tips and had conducted numerous surveillance operations on the residence.

Upon execution of the warrant, three subjects fled from the residence. During the search, suspected crystal methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia consistent with drug trafficking were recovered from numerous locations throughout the resi-

dence. Detectives also recovered multiple burglary tools from the property.

The suspects were apprehended and charged. Justin W. Williams, 27, of White Plains, was charged with possession of a first-degree controlled substance (methamphetamine). Josh E. Slaton, 25, of Nortonville was charged with trafficking in a first-degree controlled substance (methamphetamine), tampering with physical evidence, possession of burglary tools and possession of drug paraphernalia. Otis McNary, 61, of White Plains, was charged with possession of a first-degree controlled substance (methamphetamine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Detective Scott Troutman was the reporting deputy.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through July 8.

- Marco's Pizza — 98
- Violations for bottle of blue solution not labeled and corn meal spillage on shelf.
- Quality Quick #2 (Shell Station) Deli — 96
- Violations for thermometers not found in some cooling/heating units, drink nozzles in need of cleaning and ceiling insulation exposed above ice machine.
- E-Z Shop Deli — 98
- Violations for bottle of cleaning solution not labeled and inside of microwave in need of cleaning.
- Tradewater Pointe kitchen — 100
- Ridgewood Terrace kitchen — 100
- Greater Lighthouse Church kitchen — 98
- Violation for thermometers not found in some cooling units.
- Minit Mart Deli (Dawson Springs) — 89
- Violations for cooler

leaking water onto floor; dumpster doors not closed, inside lip of ice machine in need of cleaning, ice scoop improperly stored, single service items improperly stored on floor; inside top of microwave in need of cleaning, bag of onions on floor; thermometers not found in some cooling units and water dripping from ceiling onto floor by automotive supplies.

- Wick's Well Deli — 99
- Violation for floor in need of repair.
- Madisonville Donuts — 99
- Violation for soiled wiping cloth stored on counter top.
- B.P.O.E. (The Elks) follow-up — 99
- Violation for spillage in bottom of cooler.
- Oasis Southwest Grill — 93
- Violations for uncovered food in various cooling units, utensils improperly stored, dish baskets stored on floor, water standing in bottom of some coolers and water/food spillage on floor in various places.

More Lane Restrictions Start

An additional lane restriction along the Breathitt-Pennyryle Parkway in Hopkins County started Monday.

Both northbound and southbound traffic will be restricted to one lane between the 41 and 42 mile

markers to allow ramps to be extended. There will be a strictly enforced 55 mph work zone speed limit with double fines and an enhanced enforcement presence. Motorists should use appropriate caution.

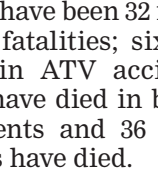
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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Transitioning from monsoons to heat

It was apparently the monsoon season in Dawson Springs. Normally this time of year the ground is hard and it's very dry, but not the end of June and first of July in 2015. It looks like these apparent monsoon rains have come and gone, especially since we don't want it to be rainy next Friday for the 67th annual Barbecue. One thing is fairly certain, however; the heat is now on.

We aren't farmers, and are glad we don't have to depend on the weather for our living. However, the weather will affect the price we pay for all our food items, so let us hope the rainy season is over but the rains won't just dry up.

One thing it has done is made the grass grow very fast. Our mowing doesn't seem ever to be caught up when the rains don't let up, and I'm just ready to about be caught up.

Weather and jokes can go a long way in filling a column — so here come the jokes...

— There is a story about a king in Africa who had a close friend who he grew up with. The friend had a habit of looking at every situation that ever occurred in his life (positive or negative) and remarking, "This is good!"

One day the king and his friend were out on a hunting expedition. The friend would load and prepare the guns for the king. The friend had apparently done something wrong in preparing one of the guns, for after taking the gun from his friend, the king fired it and his thumb was blown off.

Examining the situation the friend remarked as usual, "This is good!"

To which the king replied, "No, this is not good!" and proceeded to send his friend to jail.

About a year later, the king was hunting in an area that he should have known to stay clear of. Cannibals captured him and took him to their village. They tied his hands, stacked some wood, set up a stake and bound him to the stake.

As they came near to set fire to the wood, they noticed that the king was missing a thumb. Being superstitious, they never ate anyone that was less than whole. So untying the king, they sent him on his way. As her returned home, he was reminded of the event that had taken his thumb and felt remorse for his treatment of his friend.

He went immediately to the jail to speak with his friend.

"You were right," he said, "it was good that my thumb was blown off."

And he proceeded to tell the friend all that had just happened. "And so I am very sorry for sending you to jail for so long. It was bad for me to do this."

"No," his friend replied, "this is good!"

"What do you mean, 'this is good'? How could it be good that I sent my friend to jail for a year?"

"If I had not been in jail, I would have been with you."

—Sitting by the window of her convent, Sister Barbara opened a letter from home one evening. Inside the letter was a \$100 bill her parents had sent.

Sister Barbara smiled at the gesture. As she read the letter by the window, she noticed a shabbily dressed stranger leaning against the lamp post below.

Quickly she wrote, "Don't despair. Sister Barbara," on a piece of paper, wrapped the \$100 bill in it, got the man's attention and tossed it out the window to him. The stranger picked it up, and with a puzzled expression and a tip of his hat, went off down the street.

The next day, Sister Barbara was told that a man was at her door, insisting on seeing her. She went down, and found the stranger waiting. Without a word, he handed her a huge was of \$100 bills.

"What's this?" she asked.

"That's the \$8,000 you have coming Sister," he replied. "Don't Despair paid 80-to-1."

—The newspaper ran several stories about a study that tied male obesity to a virus.

When the man returned home from a long exhausting day at work, he opened the newspaper and read the stories. That prompted him to tell his wife, "I'm not going in to work tomorrow. 'I'm calling in fat.'"

—An elderly Texan had a massive heart attack and the family drove him to the emergency room.

After a while the ER doctor appeared wearing a long face.

"I'm afraid Grandpa is brain-dead, but his heart is still beating."

"Oh, my goodness no," cried his wife.

"We've never had a liberal in the family before!"

—A guy was visiting Oxford University for the first time. He stopped a passing Oxford student and asked, "Excuse me, can you tell me if that's Trinity College I'm looking at?"

The snobbish student sneered, "You are probably unaware that you have just ended your sentence with a preposition. You may wish to rephrase your question."

The guy thought for a moment and said, "Can you tell me if that's Trinity College I'm looking at, you jerk?"

—The masked men entered the bank, and one of them pointed a gun toward the cashier and said, "Give me all your money, or you'll be geography."

The cashier laughed and said, You meant to say history, didn't you?"

The robber answered, "Don't change the subject."

—While the stock market was at an all-time high, the ups and downs frightened a lot of small investors. One guy went to his financial adviser at the bank and asked if he was worried. He replied that he slept like a baby.

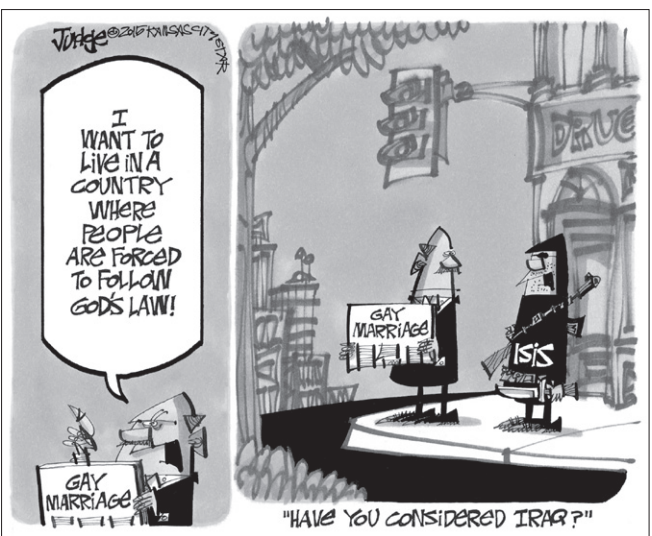
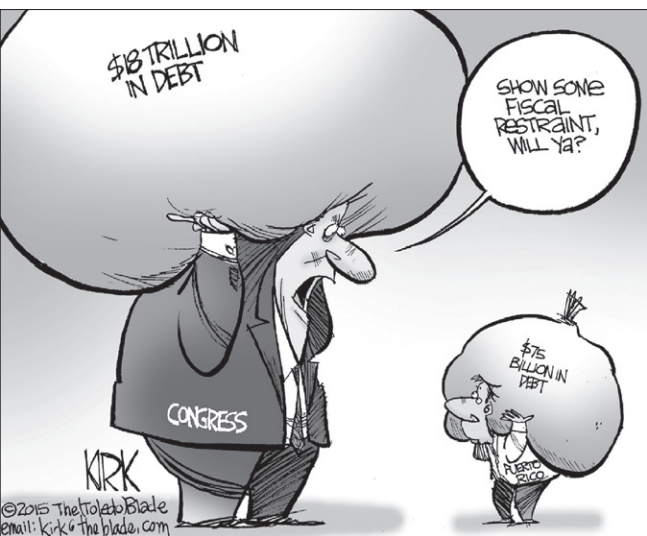
He was amazed and asked, "Really? Even with all the fluctuations?"

"Yes, that's right," he said. "Just like a baby — I sleep for a couple of hours, then wake up and cry for a couple of hours."

—Equal amounts of dark chocolate and white chocolate amounts to a balanced diet.

— *Just wondering...*

If Jimmy cracks corn and no one cares, why did someone make a song about it?



Other editors

Dealing with the Supreme Court's ruling

In a nation with sharply defined political and social opinions, the U.S. Supreme Court's decision opening the door to full recognition of same-sex marriage also potentially opens the door for more social, emotional and personal conflict.

Nothing about the court's decision will change personal convictions. If you were open to the idea of same-sex marriage, you still are. If you believe that marriage should remain one man and one woman, you still do.

Court edicts may disagree with our personal sense of right and wrong but they seldom change it. The Roe v. Wade ruling did not change personal convictions or religious beliefs about abortion and 42 years later the issue remains contentious.

Because the Constitution is, by definition, the supreme law of the land, the high court's interpretation trumped state laws placing definitions on marriage — including Kentucky's own voter-approved amendment to the state constitution.

It is surprising to learn that by ratifying the 14th Amendment to the Constitution in 1868, the United States silently was striking down marriage laws around the

country. That measure addresses citizenship rights and equal protection under the law. It was passed in the wake of the Civil War, which was a conflict stemming from slavery and concern over state's rights.

This action by the court virtually eliminates any state's right to define itself outside the prevailing national model. By overruling matters that are aggressively debated and settled at the state legislature or by a fair and public vote, anyone who cares about preserving America's independent form of government should have a degree of concern.

Following this change in the law will bring about new issues. Already, the question of polygamy has been raised. Can society deny marriage to multiple partners under the 14th Amendment? Other questions about civil liberties and social justice will be impacted, including employment law and discrimination.

Setting aside the long-term repercussions for a moment, the court's ruling effectively eliminated the terms gay marriage or same-sex marriage. All marriage is simply marriage, regardless of the gender of the parties.

Many in the community must

come to grips with this new reality.

It's time for objective discussion and civil discourse — not arguments and name calling.

Just as the gay and lesbian community often has been objectified by harsh words and damning language, today the heterosexual community finds itself diminished when any question or objection results in vilification as a hater or homophobe.

Society will not move forward when it resorts to name calling. It is difficult to discuss a sincere difference of opinion or to truly understand each other when the conversation takes these hurtful directions.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court has defined a new America. But personal opinions were not swayed. Real change and understanding will come with conversations, friendships and tolerance from all sides.

If this ruling is about allowing everyone to express their love, how can it be effective to respond with hatred?

—The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown



Other editors

Bremner sale is a good thing

Recent news that ConAgra plans to sell its Bremner Food Group plant in Princeton has caused some consternation in town.

It shouldn't. Yes, we know that one televised news report hinted that this might close the plant. That does not appear to be the case. Rather than being a death knell for the plant, a sale probably is the best thing that can happen for the employees and the community.

ConAgra's corporate direction does not include private brands, and that is what prompted the decision to put the Princeton plant on the market.

Since ConAgra bought out Bremner's parent company, Ralcorp Holdings in January 2013, there have been uneasy times for everyone under the ConAgra umbrella.

It's no secret that there has been much uncertainty over the plant's future since ConAgra entered the picture. The company has not fulfilled its commitment when it acquired the former Fruit of the Loom building here, and we believe a new

owner might put that facility to more productive use, and potentially up employment at the main plant here.

Seems there are at least two strong suitors interested in the private brands operation. The Princeton plant should be an attractive operation for companies or investors who are familiar with the private brands market.

Under Ralcorp, Bremner had solid community involvement. That disappeared when ConAgra entered the picture. We believe a new owner will make the plant more involved in civic and community endeavors, not to mention more stability for employees.

Let's consider this a situation where employees and the community will be better off when all is said and done.

—The Times Leader

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, July 14, 2005.)

The Dawson Springs Branch Library this week is celebrating its 10-year anniversary in its West Ramsey Street building. The library has been in Dawson Springs 30 years.

Emily Star Hooper celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday, May 12 at her home.

Carson Labrado was recognized at the VFW state convention in Louisville for his Patriot Pen essay.

Madison June Lemily was born Wednesday, June 22, at Greenview Hospital in Bowling Gren. She weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

A private funeral for Wilma Hazel Anderson, 69, was held Sunday afternoon, July 10, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in McNeely Cemetery.

The funeral for William C. Cavanaugh, 80, is being held today at 2 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial is in Rosedale Cemetery.

The funeral for Lorene Sisk, 86, is being held today at 11 a.m. at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial is in Ilsley Cemetery.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, July 19, 1990.)

Dawson Springs city council turned down the appeal by the mayor for higher salary.

The 18th annual Miss Dawson Springs Beauty Pageant will be held Saturday night at Dawson Springs High School.

Jeffrey Scott Budd Jr. celebrated his second birthday with a party on June 9 at the municipal park.

Services were conducted Friday afternoon, July 13, for David Glenn Allsbrook, 48, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, July 15, 1965.)

The Gospel Echoes, a singing trio composed of Buck and Dottie Rambo and "Little Joe" Hatfield, have become the first gospel group in the United States to provide entertainment to armed forces at overseas bases.

The saddle club now boasts a counting membership of approximately 250.

Last rites were conducted for Miss Ruby Lee Thomason, 59, Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in the Hamby Cemetery.

Funeral services were held for Edgar McGregor Lanham, 59, Saturday morning at the Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in the Rosedale Cemetery.

Jeffrey Alan McCallister was born Tuesday, July 6, at Jennie Stuart Hospital in Hopkinsville. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Moments in time...

* On July 16, 1863, the draft riots enter their fourth day in New York City in response to the Enrollment Act, which allowed wealthier citizens to pay \$300 to avoid military duty. More than 1,000 people died in the violence, which was only contained by the arrival of Union troops from the battlefield at Gettysburg.

* On July 19, 1879, Doc Holliday kills a man for shooting up his saloon. Despite his reputation as a deadly gunslinger, Doc Holliday engaged in just eight shootouts and killed only two men. The second was at the O.K. Corral in 1881.

* On July 15, 1971, President Richard Nixon stuns the nation by announcing that he will visit communist China. Since the Communists came to power in China in 1949, Nixon had been one of its most vociferous critics.

* On July 13, 1985, in London, Prince Charles and Princess Diana officially open Live Aid, a worldwide rock concert to raise money for the relief of famine-stricken Africans. The 16-hour concert was globally linked by satellite to more than a billion viewers in 110 countries.

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Letters to the editor

Successful celebration

Dear Editor,

The July 3rd Independence Day Celebration 2015, which marked the 100th year anniversary of the opening of Riverside Park, was a tremendous success.

On behalf of the city of Dawson Springs, I wish to acknowledge and express our gratitude to our many sponsors, Hopkins County Tourism, TABA, Mila Mason and company, Pyrotechnics and a tremendous group of workers including city workers, city councilmen, private citizens, business owners and vendors who worked diligently in and around the rain during the day of the third to make the event a great one.

During the final hours of preparation efforts, the event could have easily been determined a "rain out" had it not been for the faith, resilient and determined spirit of the workers, lots of hard work and teamwork accompanied by somewhat a miraculous intervention.

The 100th anniversary of the opening of Riverside Park and our nation's Independence Day festivities were tremendous.

Again, I tell you, Dawson Springs is a "Very Special Place."

Mayor Jenny Sewell
Dawson Springs

It was a dark day

Dear Editor,

June 26, 2015 was surely a very dark day for America as Satan laughed with glee when evil led Supreme Court judges passed their law on the Satan backed

homosexual movement in our nation.

We have a Constitution and three equal powers of government, each state has its own power of the people of the state by vote, the federal government nor the Supreme Court has the legal power to override the power of the people nor does any other judicial branch.

So what has happened to America? In the past 50 years we have reared a generation of people with no character and no morals electing leaders with no morals and no character.

Why did this happen? America turned its back on God. The God that led our founders to establish and build America, the same God who led our troops through two world wars and give us the victory.

Satan knew the only way to destroy America was to turn the people against God, to do this he had to empower people of no character and with no morals, they had to be atheists and haters of everything, people who craved wealth and power.

As in any society he found some, in our schools, our colleges and our government and of course he could not leave out some of our churches. By the 1960's he had everything in place for his great rebellion revelation that affected everyone in one way or the other.

So now our once great nation is racing to destruction and its people (those lost) headed straight to Hell.

Satan has known all along his destination and his attempt to take as many with him is proving its self.

Everyone that has followed Satan and everyone that led others to follow Satan — that includes the U.S. Supreme Court judges will stand before the great white throne where the greatest supreme court judge — Almighty God will declare His ruling.

Bro. Charlie Parker
Dawson Springs

Dawson Springs Elementary School Class Rosters

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Barbecue Prizes Ready

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lin’ Salon.

Also, Matrix Repair Shampoo, Laura’s Stylin’ Salon; Matrix Repair Conditioner Laura’s Stylin’ Salon; 8-inch ice cream cake, Dawson Springs Dairy Queen; 10-inch ice cream cake, Dawson Springs Dairy Queen; 10-inch oil lantern, Hayes Hardware.

Also, Black & Decker electric weed eater, Hayes Hardware; one large pizza, Pizza Hunt; Matrix Repair Conditioner, Laura’s Stylin’ Salon; Matrix Repair Conditioner, Laura’s Stylin’ Salon; gift basket, The Beauty Shop on the Square.

Also, gift basket, The Beauty Shop on the Square; gift basket, The Beauty Shop on the Square; one large speciality pizza and large pan cheese sticks, Dawson Springs Minit Mart; \$25 gift card, Dawson Springs Planters Bank; \$25 gift card, Dawson Springs Planters Bank.

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Also, \$25 gift certificate, Woodburn Pharmacy; one large specialty pizza, one large one-topping pizza and cheese sticks, Dawson Springs Minit Mart; one large specialty pizza, one large one-topping pizza and cheese sticks, Dawson Springs Minit Mart; one large specialty pizza, one large one-topping pizza and cheese sticks, Dawson Springs Minit Mart; \$25 Cracker Barrel gift card, Fifth Third Bank.

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To donate a prize, call Ruby Hatley at 270-339-9865 by July 21.

Two More Cities Named Certified Trail Towns

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the development of its cycling routes. London has been dubbed “the cycling capital of Kentucky,” and its Redbud Ride each April has been recognized as one of the state’s premier cycling events.

Stearns in McCreary County was named the sixth trail town in Kentucky.

“Now that Stearns is an official Trail Town, we look forward to a better future as the community seeks to diversify its economy through tourism development,” Beshear said. “I congratulate the people of Stea-

rns and McCreary County for their hard work and vision to make their community a prominent tourist destination.”

The communities of Stearns and Whitley City serve the Big South Fork national River and Recreation Area and the Daniel Boone National Forest. Through these two locations, Stearns can attract hikers, mountain bikers, horseback riders, paddlers, anglers and hunters. Cumberland Falls State Resort Park and the Sheltoewe Trace National Recreation Trail, the longest trail in Kentucky, are also nearby.

Stearns, a former coal

and lumber town built by the Stearns Mining Company, has a rich and unique history. Several historic sites and the Big South Fork Scenic Railway serve the area today and help to strengthen their tourism appeal, a news release said.

The work of the Kentucky Trail Town Program is carried out by a local Trail Town task force which includes numerous local organizations, officials, citizens, trail users, and both national parks superintendents. The task force is responsible for helping make sure the community receives certification as a Ken-

tucky Trail Town.

More than 40 communities are currently working to become certified Trail Towns. They cater to a number of parks, forests and rivers all over Kentucky. Stearns was preceded by Dawson Springs, Livingston, Morehead, Olive Hill and London in receiving the recognition.

The Office of Adventure Tourism will provide guidance to prospective Trail Towns on issues such as trail development, signage, funding sources, resource lists and partner agencies who have partnered in the Kentucky Trail Town Program.

Kindergarten Orientation

Kindergarten orientation will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 30. This is the same date as the annual Back to School Bash which is scheduled for 6 p.m. All parents of kindergarten students are strongly encouraged to attend the orientation to meet the teachers and fill out paperwork.

DAPS Assists Families

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After the Vandriver four-day reunion comes to an end at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, the donation is brought to DAPS.

“Memaw, if you came in her house, she wanted you to eat. My grandmother was all about feeding people,” McKnight said.

After the Vandriver’s left, the volunteers began sorting the items onto the appropriate shelves. DAPS is grateful for every donation they receive and for every individual or family they can help.

To receive food, individuals or families must come to 19B Belmont Apartments. DAPS is open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. DAPS only supplies assistance to people with a 42408 zip code. An ID with

the individual/family’s address on it has to be shown before receiving aid. Individuals or families can only receive a food basket once a month. The amount of food given is determined by the size of the family in need.

Monetary assistance is available, but can only be given once a year. Monetary assistance can be used for utilities or prescription medicine. After the proper forms have been filled out, assistance up to \$40 can be credited to the individual’s account at the company in question. The individual will be given a payment voucher.

Winfrey said, “Louis Franklin is quoted quite often around here, ‘If we are going to err, let’s err on the side of love.’”

Chamber Hears Attorneys

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and the Independence Day celebration was a success in spite of the weather.

Bike Night will take place on Railroad Avenue at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The event, which includes games, socializing and food, has been held once a month, but the group has asked to add a second night. A poker run to benefit the Darby House will be discussed tomorrow.

The annual Barbecue will take place July 24, and volunteers are needed. As usual, barbecue will be sold by the pound, and meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the community center. The street fair begins at 6 p.m.

Entertainment includes the Bluegrass Revival Band, which will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and Pete Stamper will take the stage from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. The raffle drawing, including the \$500 grand prize, will take place at 9:30 p.m.

A drawing will also

be held for the Seniors Helping Seniors 5-minute Food Giant shopping spree sponsored by the Dawson Springs High School Class of 2016 and Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Food Giant, Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation or from any member of the senior class.

On July 25, a 5K run/walk will begin downtown on the square with proceeds going to the community center.

The Forget Me Not 5K Run/Walk, benefitting the Alzheimer’s Association, is scheduled for Aug. 15, and the annual Tradewater Fitness Challenge will take place Labor Day weekend. The Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce will be a T-shirt sponsor for the challenge. Proceeds from this year’s event will be used toward the purchase of a new scorers’ table for the high school gym.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will take place at noon Aug. 11 at the Darby House.

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Dawson Springs Youth League 8U Cubs in action

THE Cubs were busy this summer in 8-and-under baseball action as the local team finished in a tie for second place in the CCDL Youth Baseball League. The league consists of teams from Caldwell, Crittenden, and Lyon counties along with the Dawson Springs teams. In these photos (clockwise, from above) Micah Washburn rounds third and heads to home Thursday, June 11, against the Caldwell Rangers; Ashton Cook scores during a home game Monday, June 15, against the Lyon Rockies; and Kolby Crook tags out a player with the Dawson Mets at third base on Thursday, June 18.

Photos by Jessica Cook

Travis Ford, Winston Bennett among Hall inductees

By Lawrence Barreca
The News-Enterprise

A tear or two began welling in Winston Bennett's eye as he first processed the news.

Bennett, a native of Louisville and a Male High School alumnus, had received his fair share of recognition in the past. A star on the basketball court, he was named All-State in 1981, 1982 and 1983, winning the Mr. Basketball award his senior year before taking his talents to the University of Kentucky.

But he had one more accolade to add. Bennett received word that he would be one of 16 new inductees into the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame on Saturday at the Historic State Theater in Elizabethtown.

"I don't think it has sunken in yet," Bennett said. "I don't think I understand the brevity of what this means."

It was a common sentiment shared by several members of the 2015 induction class.

The names range from county legends to the nationally renowned.

That includes Travis Ford, the Oklahoma State University men's basketball coach, whose career began in Madisonville.

With a population just south of 20,000 and placed on the rim of the Western Kentucky coal fields, Madisonville rallied around its basketball.

Ford said there wasn't a better place to kick off his playing career.

"It was almost perfect," he said. "Madisonville is a close-knit community. Playing basketball at Madisonville-North and how the community really got around our basketball team and supported me was really more than I could ever ask for."

He certainly made himself at home inside the Madisonville-North Hopkins gym. Ford was electric for the Maroons, scoring 2,676 points and collecting 677 assists in his four-year career. He grabbed All-State honors in 1987, 1988 and 1989, eventually graduating to become a Wildcat under Coach Rick Pitino.

Ford later became a coach, nabbing gigs at Campbells-

ville University, Eastern Kentucky and the University of Massachusetts before landing his present position at Oklahoma State, where he has remained for the past seven years. Ford has accumulated a 331-234 record in his coaching career.

But he still calls Madisonville his home, and now his name will be immortalized there.

"It's almost too big," Ford said. "Basketball has done so much for me, and it all started out in Madisonville, Ky, at Madisonville-North. The time I spent there and the people who helped me through those days have helped me realize more than a dream. I don't think I could have even dreamed that big as a kid."

Ford's name is recognized throughout the country.

Another inductee, Jock Sutherland, is recognized wherever Louisville red runs.

Sutherland is known by Cardinals fans as the former color analyst for Louisville basketball broadcasts on WHAS Radio, a position he held for 20 years.

But long before his voice provided commentary on the air, it could be heard firing witty remarks inside high school gyms throughout the Bluegrass State.

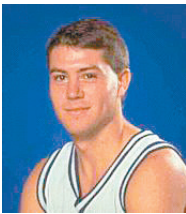
His run began in 1955 at Gallatin County High School. He brought the Wildcats to the Sweet 16 four years later. He brought a second school — Harrison County — to the state tournament in 1966. He ended his coaching career on top with Lexington Lafayette, taking home the state title in 1979.

"That's a lot of years, a lot of learning, a lot of losses, a lot of luck and a lot of bad luck," Sutherland said.

Sutherland was inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in 1999, largely due to his contribution on the radio.

But for this induction, Sutherland said it feels a tad different.

"This one, I did it all by myself and with my players," he said. "And that makes me



TRAVIS FORD

feel very, very thrilled to be accepted as a basketball coach into the Hall of Fame."

Four former high school coaches were included in this year's class, including Sutherland and John Bill Trivette, who has been dubbed the "father of the full-court press."

His son, Ken Trivette, gave another description for his father, who passed away in 1993: "Passion personified."

"He could coach the game, but probably his greatest compliment was this: 'John Bill Trivette coached basketball, but first of all, he coached

people,'" Ken said. "That was the greatest thing he did. He understood how to make it important to those kids."

Ken called the upcoming induction "an even greater validation" for his father's life and career.

Considering the brand of basketball that has been built in Kentucky over the years, such an induction is one most can only hope to one day reach.

"When you stop and think about it, in a couple of years they're going to be celebrating 100 years of high school basketball," said Bobby Rascoe, an inductee who was a standout at Daviess County in the late '50s before thriving at Western Kentucky. "When you

think about being one of the players who is going to be in this Hall of Fame, then that's about as high an award as you could ever achieve."

During the ceremony, Bennett will be one of the 16 centers of attention.

But he said the day won't be about himself.

"It'll be about every one of the players I've played with, all the coaches that have spoken a word of encouragement to me, every fan," Bennett said. "When that pebble is thrown in the water, there's a ripple effect."

"Being inducted is just a ripple effect to everyone who has touched my life in some sort of way."

2015 Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame inductees

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| Dickie Prater School: Pikeville High School County: Pike Class: 1950 Career Highlights: Appeared in two State Tournaments, All L.I.T. Tournament Honors | School: Anderson County High School County: Anderson Class: 1971 Career Highlights: 2 Times All-State, 1971 Mr. Basketball | Sweet Sixteen MVP, 2 State Titles 1990-1991 |
| Ukari Figgs School: Scott County High School County: Scott Class: 1995 Career Highlights: Two Time All-State, Miss Basketball in 1995 | John Pelphrey School: Paintsville High School County: Johnson Class: 1987 Career Highlights: 3 Trips to Sweet Sixteen, 1987 Mr. Basketball | Lillie Mason School: Olmstead High School County: Logan Class: 1981 Career Highlights: All-American Honors from Parade and Converse, 3 Time All-American |
| Jerry Thruston School: Owensboro High School County: Daviess Class: 1972 Career Highlights: Mr. Basketball 1972, 1,376 Career Points | Bobby Rascoe School: Daviess County High School County: Daviess Class: 1958 Career Highlights: Led teams to the 57' and 58' State Tournaments, 2 Time All-Stater | Coach John Bill Trivette School: Pikeville High School County: Pike Years: 1943-1960 Career Highlights: 1957 Courier-Journal Coach of Year, 11 District Titles |
| Mike Silliman School: St. Xavier High School County: Jefferson Class: 1962 Career Highlights: 1962 Mr. Basketball, 3 Time All-State | Jeff Mullins School: Lafayette High School County: Fayette Class: 1960 Career Highlights: 2 Time All-State, 1960 Mr. Basketball | Coach Jock Sutherland School: Lafayette High School County: Fayette Years: 1955-1979 Career Highlights: Guided 3 Schools to Sweet-Sixteen, 1979 State Championship Title |
| Travis Ford School: Madisonville High School County: Hopkins Class: 1989 Career Highlights: 3 Sweet Sixteen Appearances, 3 Times All-State | Winston Bennett School: Male High School County: Jefferson Class: 1983 Career Highlights: 1983 Mr. Basketball, McDonald's All-American | Coach Ron Bevars School: North Hardin High School County: Hardin Years: 1975-2013 Career Highlights: Currently 4th All-Time in Victories with 805, 12 Regional Titles |
| Jimmy Dan Conner | Jermaine Brown School: Fairdale High School County: Jefferson Class: 1991 Career Highlights: KHSAA | Coach Earle Jones School: Maysville High School County: Mason Years: 1931-1955 Career Highlights: 19 District Titles, 19 Sweet-Sixteen Games |

High school coach posts appeal on bullying

Treatise on bullying. Kevin Siple, head football coach at Grant County High School in Williamstown, shared a “something on my heart for many years” point-of-view the other day via the internet.

An edited excerpt.
“... (if) football players trained to be compassionate and empathetic, targeted students would be protected. I feel very strongly that students are the only ones who can change this epidemic problem in our schools. It must become cool to be kind to all kids and defend kids who can’t protect themselves. ... with the right leadership, our football programs can promote this initiative in all school communities. We have all

seen far too many suicides, acts of violence, etc. in our schools due to how kids are being treated.”

Siple has “... a vision of forming a committee of coaches, securing a corporate sponsor to help with resources, and setting up a program of leadership to teach our players how to protect and serve in our schools. We as coaches in Kentucky could really leave a legacy of advocating and promoting kindness in our schools. If this is something you have a passion for, I’d love to see where something like this could go. Please let me know your thoughts.”

Signed Kevin Siple, Grant County High School.
This is educational gold bullion. Siple received a ringing endorsement from coaches, parents and fans.
Postscript: To underscore Siple’s appeal, this quotation: “You take away all the other luxuries in life, if you can make someone smile and laugh, you have given the most special gift: happiness.” — Brad Garrett

To advance Siple’s appeal, see this internet article — 9 Ways Coaches Can Prevent and Stop Bullying in Sport, can be found at: <http://truesport.org/articles/coaches/9-ways-coaches-can-prevent-stop-bullying-sport/>

Mid-summer thoughts ...

1. That was our treatise on bullying. Others are ...



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

2. Major League Baseball’s hottest team at the all-star break is in Pittsburgh. The Pirates rolled up the NL Central-leading St. Louis Cardinals three of four last weekend including back-to-back extra inning walk-off wins.

3. Most anticipated event in MLB in July? End of July trade deadline — who’s buying, who’s selling.

4. College football. Most anticipated opener: Louisville and Auburn at the Georgia Dome, seven Saturdays away. September 5.

5. V.J. King’s MVP performance at the Peach Jam summer ball last week had to excite Louisville fans. While summer basketball is mostly a look-at-me, free-for-all, and King needs to add 20-plus pounds of muscle, the 6-6, 189-pounder is a dandy prospect for the Cardinals.

6. With Jayson Tatum committed to Duke, and maybe 7-footer Harry Giles too, Kentucky’s recruiting emphasis turned to ...

✓ Miles Bridges, small forward at Huntington Prep. Top competition, Michigan State.

✓ And, 6-5, 170 guard Kobi Simmons at North Gwinnett High School near Atlanta. Rated sixth in class of 2016. Simmons said of UK, “I’m their guy.” His current college list: Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio State, Xavier, Kentucky and Arizona.

7. Given the growing number of prospects choosing other schools more frequently, I wonder if Kentucky’s one-and-done tattoo and label Yankees of college hoops, and images everywhere of publicity hound and self promoting ball coach Calipari, has started to hurt The Product?

8. An internet basketball web site offered a list of incoming freshmen it says will stay more than one season in college. Kentucky’s Isaiah Briscoe made the cut, although the reasons were not convincing. Bleacher Report says Briscoe will stay because Tyler Ulis is established at point guard. Uk fans will remember Alex Poythress was established too.

9. North Carolina basketball coach Roy Williams is assuring prospects the NCAA will not put Tar Heel hoops on probation.

Prospect Sacha Killeya-Jones told the Charlotte

Observer that Williams does not think there will be penalties.

“Coach Williams said he is 100 percent positive (the NCAA) is not going to crack down on the men’s basketball team,” he said.

How can UNC’s coach be certain? Track record of process and time lines. He knows the NCAA is not anxious to punish one of its signature programs, particularly with the Tar Heels projected to be ranked number one.

An NCAA ruling, when it is issued, UNC will do the press release thing: “We’re shocked and disappointed. And we will appeal.” The process will drag on despite evidence found (by a former federal investigator) that UNC covered up, employees lied, resigned, retired and/or were fired. Instances of academic fraud went on for years at UNC. This should mean swift justice even from the turtle-paced NCAA. Reminds me of Kentucky in 1988.

10. The NCAA has 351 D-I schools playing men’s basketball in 32 conferences. Three programs averaged more than 20,000 fans a game at home 2014-15 — Syracuse, 23,854, Kentucky, 23,572 and Louisville, 21,386.

11. Intriguing statistic: Along with college fans, Kentuckians set and re-set records for high school State Tournaments. And still, attendance for the Indiana-Kentucky summer series continues to show barely a pulse. Virtually no interest.

12. Worth Repeating Dept. When South Carolina politicians voted to take down the Rebel battle flag someone penned this peculiar assessment: “College bowl season is a subtle metaphor for the Civil War: Every December and January the national narrative is: SEC vs. the Rest of the Country.”

Remember dept.

“A meaningful life is not being rich, popular, highly educated or being perfect. It’s about being real, being humble, being able to share ourselves and touch the lives of others.” — unknown

And so it goes.

You can reach me at Bob.Watkins24@aol.com.

Find the thermocline for better summer fishing success

By **LEE McCLELLAN**

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Fishing instruction for decades preached anglers should fish deep, cool water during the hottest days of the summer.

However, fishing deep water in summer on a lake such as Taylorsville Lake may mean your offerings are in a dead zone. Warming air temperatures change the nature of the water in a lake. Anglers need to consider these changes while summer fishing.

The water column in lakes begins to stratify in late spring, like a layer cake with a warm top layer, a mixing layer in the middle and a cold layer on the bottom. Warm water is less dense and sits on top of the cooler and denser water below.

“The mixing layer in the middle is the thermocline,” said Dave Dreves, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “The thermocline is a band of water with rapidly changing temperatures.”

As summer progresses, the water below the thermocline grows increasing hostile to fish. “As organic material from plants or animals sinks to the bottom, decomposition ties up all of the available dissolved oxygen,” Dreves said.

Fish need dissolved oxygen to survive, so the layer of the water below the thermocline becomes a dead zone as the air temperatures rise. Lures or bait presented there is the same as casting into a desert.

“The further you go into summer, the more the thermocline matters,” Dreves said. “It varies from year to year how long it takes for it to set up.”

Anglers want to target the area just above the thermocline for the best summer fishing. “You have that happy medium of the coolest water with good dissolved oxygen,” Dreves said. “You might find baitfish at that level as well. That zone will be the active part of the food chain.”

The fertility of the lake determines the location of the thermocline. Water clarity is a good indicator of fertility; murky lakes contain more nutrients in the water than lakes where you can see the bottom in 12 feet of water.

Duck numbers remain high

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) released its report on 2015 Trends in Duck Breeding Populations, based on surveys conducted in May and early June by FWS and the Canadian Wildlife Service. Overall duck numbers in the survey area are statistically similar to last year and remain strong. Total populations were estimated at 49.5 million breeding ducks in the traditional survey area, 51 percent above the 1955-2014 long-term average and the highest count on record. Last year’s estimate was 49.2 million birds.

“We are fortunate to see continued high overall duck populations in North America’s breeding areas this year,” said DU CEO Dale Hall. “Though conditions were dry in some important habitats, we had large numbers of birds returning this spring and good conditions in the boreal forest and other areas of Canada. It looks like some typical prairie nesters skipped over the U.S. prairies and took advantage of good conditions farther north. This is an important reminder about the critical need for maintaining abundant and high-quality habitat across the continent. The boreal forest, especially, can provide important habitat when the prairies are dry. But the boreal is under increasing threats from resource extraction.”

The main determining factor for duck breeding success is wetland and upland habitat conditions in the key breeding landscapes of the prairies and the boreal forest. Conditions observed across the U.S. and Canadian survey areas during the 2015 breeding population survey were drier than last year. Total pond counts for the U.S. and Canada combined were 6.3 million, which is 12 percent below the 2014 estimate of 7.2 million and 21 percent above the long-term average. “An early spring balanced with poorer habitat conditions was apparent in this year’s survey,” said IDU Chief Conservation Officer Paul Schmidt. “In addition to reduced precipitation over the winter and early spring, we have lost critical nesting habitat with the decrease in Conservation Reserve Program lands

Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Roby Doan of Bullitt County lands a largemouth bass from Lincoln County’s Cedar Creek Lake during a hot day in mid-summer. Finding the thermocline is vitally important for catching species such as largemouth bass or channel catfish from lakes during the heat of summer.

On a highly fertile lake such as Taylorsville, the thermocline starts at about 8 feet deep in mid-summer and ends at roughly 12 feet. Bass anglers fishing a heavy jig 18 feet deep on a channel drop are wasting their time, the same as anglers dunking cut bait for channel cats at that depth. There is no dissolved oxygen that deep.

Anglers need to pound that water from 6 to 10 feet deep or so in the summer heat on Taylorsville for bass, crappie, catfish and even bluegill.

“On a clear, low fertility lake like Laurel River Lake or Lake Cumberland, the thermocline may start at 30 feet deep,” Dreves said. “On these lakes, there can be good dissolved oxygen below the thermocline. They have a two story fishery where cool water fish such as

walleye or striped bass locate below the thermocline in summer.”

On mid-depth, moderately fertile lakes such as Nolin River Lake, Barren River Lake, Green River Lake or Rough River Lake, the thermocline usually starts around 11 to 12 feet deep in summer with little dissolved oxygen below 16 feet.

“Find banks, channel drops or humps at that depth and fish them,” Dreves said. “I always remind myself to fish the right depth in summer.”

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Louisville District webpage has charts showing the water temperature and depths of the dissolved oxygen at www.lrl.usace.army.mil. Click on the “Water Information” tab, then the “Lake Temperatures and Dissolved Oxygen Levels” tab.

The depth where the oxygen line takes a left toward the zero side of the graph is the top of the thermocline. “You can also go out in the middle of the lake and turn up the sensitivity on your sonar unit until you see a band in the depths,” Dreves said. “That band is the thermocline. It seems the older units might pick this band up better than the newer ones.”

Lakes with high flow through rates such as Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley usually do not form thermoclines in summer in the main lake, but thermoclines may appear in their major creek arms or embayments. The current in rivers prevents thermoclines from forming.

Remember the role of the thermocline while fishing this summer. It will put more fish in hand.

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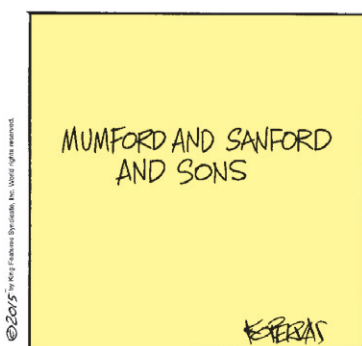
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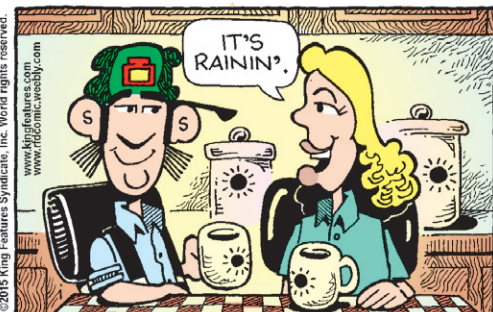
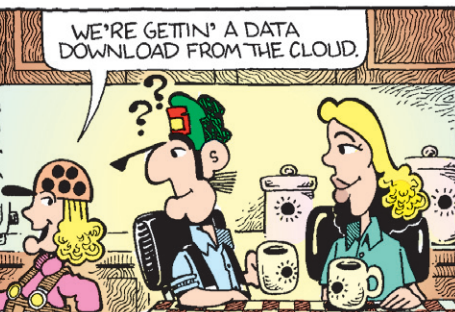
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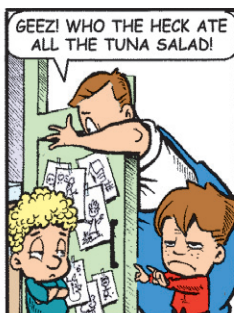
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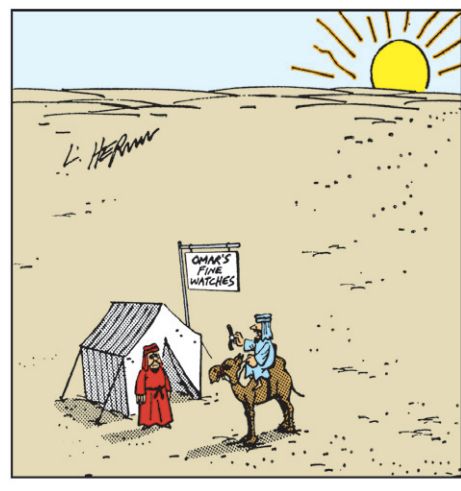
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2. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Watership Down"?
3. MOVIES: Who plays the title character in "Nanny McPhee"?
4. ANATOMY: The temporal bone would be found in what part of the human body?
5. MEASUREMENTS: How long is a cubit?
6. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system is closest in size to Earth?
7. MUSIC: What is an anthem?
8. INVENTIONS: Who invented the modern-day assembly line?
9. LANGUAGE: What is the only word in English that has three consec-

LAFF A DAY



"Is it waterproof?"

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Subject to quizzing
- 9 Analyzed, as ore
- 16 A little of a lot
- 20 Not positive about
- 21 Placards and posters
- 22 Scheme
- 23 Insect from East
- 25 Sussex?
- 26 Bucket
- 27 Mechanical twisting
- 28 Singer
- 29 Young
- 30 Thurman of "Bel Ami"
- 31 Cato's 2,002
- 33 Ho-hum grades
- 34 Insect enjoying a novel?
- 38 Tiny charged thing
- 39 Had life
- 40 Plains tent
- 42 Diner activity
- 43 Think it's terrific when insects wed?
- 48 Insects, for one
- 49 Bell sounds
- 50 It's "just a number"
- 51 Form a bloc
- 53 Use a couch
- 54 Use a bed
- 55 Fire-starting stones
- 58 Puppy bites
- 62 Joins, redundantly
- 65 Insect with a shiner?
- 67 Low- — graphics
- 68 — Jima
- 69 Opposite of everybody
- 70 — Blu Dipinto di Blu"
- 71 (1958 hit song)
- 72 USSR's Cold War foe
- 73 Insect mailing a package?
- 75 Stabs, so to speak
- 77 Baseballer Martinez
- 78 Chides
- 79 Cry to a matador
- 80 Alternate spelling of a wd.
- 81 Remove from a mailing list, informally
- 83 All — sudden
- 84 Oater bar
- 87 See 105-Across
- 90 More sizable lake swimmer, from an insect's perspective?
- 95 Triple Crown town on Long Island
- 97 Chicago air hub
- 98 Iowa college
- 99 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
- 100 Don't notice an insect?
- 103 Martha of old comedy
- 105 With 87- Across, Jerry Stiller's wife
- 106 Laugh half
- 107 Faith faction
- 108 Mortars' mates
- 110 — for the long term
- 112 Insect that's an agent to celebrities?
- 119 "Ixnay"
- 120 Ductile
- 121 Mends
- 122 Increase
- 123 Turn traitor
- 124 Having vowel rhyme

DOWN

- 1 Bathing spot
- 2 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.

- 3 Erie-to-Raleigh dir.
- 4 "— Frutti"
- 5 Guthrie of folk
- 6 Bar recyclables
- 7 Least tense
- 8 Escort in "The Hunger Games"
- 9 Slippery — eel
- 10 Auntie, to Dad
- 11 USMC NCO
- 12 Singer
- 13 DiFranco
- 14 One-named New Ager
- 15 Urged (on)
- 16 Craving
- 17 Angry Birds, for one
- 18 Supermodel
- 19 Schiffer
- 20 Apparel
- 21 Increase
- 24 Kidnappee, at times
- 28 Slightest
- 30 "1%" drink
- 31 Europe, e.g.
- 32 Buys, as stock
- 34 Mar. follower
- 35 Architect I.M. from China
- 36 "... from man, made — woman": Genesis 2:22
- 37 Go to
- 39 Racecar driver Darrell
- 41 Previous to
- 44 Tahari of fashion
- 45 Chief
- 46 Icky stuff
- 47 Multination cooperation
- 52 "The best — to come"
- 54 Pride baby
- 55 See 57-Down
- 56 Lang of Smallville
- 57 With 55-Down, frozen floating sheets
- 59 Advil is a brand of it
- 60 Irking insect
- 61 A whole lot
- 62 Once, once
- 63 Longtime soda brand
- 64 — chard
- 65 Fearless
- 66 Give a lift to
- 69 Pro Bowl gp.
- 73 Add abundantly, as salt
- 74 Desert in east Asia
- 75 Jai tai?
- 76 St. — (resort near Rennes)
- 79 Bidding one
- 82 Some iPods
- 83 Bobby of the NHL
- 84 Barefoot, perhaps
- 85 Actor Ken
- 86 NASDAQ counterpart
- 87 Fitting together
- 88 The Beatles' Rigby
- 89 Italian explorer
- 91 Vespucci
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- 93 Ending for ether or arbor
- 94 Crop loppers
- 96 Dweebs
- 101 College or université
- 102 Net sales?
- 104 "Ad — per aspera"
- 105 — Martin (James Bond's car)
- 108 Shelley, e.g.
- 109 This, in Peru
- 111 Triple-A job
- 113 Hitter Ripken
- 114 "Girls" ailer
- 115 Winter bug
- 116 Parseghian of football
- 117 "— and Stimpny"
- 118 Onetime JFK jet

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To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

Fibromyalgia Is Real Disease

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 56-year-old female. I recently have been having terrible pain in my joints. It is so bad at night that I can't sleep. Mainly the pain is in my neck, ribs, elbows, knees and wrists. My finger joints have hurt for years. I recently went to a rheumatologist because I had an elevated rheumatoid factor (it wasn't extremely high). I was told I have arthritis and a high risk for rheumatoid arthritis. I was then diagnosed with fibromyalgia. I was shocked and embarrassed! I had always thought that fibro was not a real disease. I feel bad and tired almost every day, and I am so sick of it! -- S.S.

ANSWER: Some of my colleagues still doubt it, but I think that fibromyalgia certainly is a real disease. There is no doubt that there are a large number of people with chronic pain in the muscles and soft tissues who meet the diagnostic tests for fibromyalgia, which are all based on history and exam -- there's no blood test or X-ray for fibromyalgia, but that doesn't mean it isn't real. The current thinking is that fibromyalgia is due to alterations in the perception of pain by the central nervous system.

The most common symptom is aching in the body, usually in the muscles and joints. Although there are specific commonly tender spots that clinicians look for on exam, the diagnosis of fibromyalgia can be made without them. Fatigue and poor-quality sleep also are nearly universal in fibromyalgia.

Depression is highly prevalent in people with fibromyalgia, and in my opinion, the depression is more likely caused by the chronic pain and fatigue than the other way around.

Before making the diagnosis of fibromyalgia, your rheumatologist had to exclude other possible causes, such as rheumatoid arthritis, restless leg syndrome and thyroid disease. This

isn't always easy or straightforward, and requires experience.

My opinion is that it is better to have a diagnosis of fibromyalgia because, even though fibromyalgia isn't completely understood, it is a starting point for understanding and treating chronic pain.

Tricyclic antidepressants are the most common initial treatment of fibromyalgia, because they affect the way pain is processed. They are usually started at far, far below the effective dose for depression.

Feeling a sense of control over the pain, continuing to work and exercising more are all associated with a better outcome in fibromyalgia.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My brother-in-law was prescribed warfarin several years ago after a stroke. He claimed that it was made from rat poison and refused to take it. Is it, in fact, made from rat poison? -- D.K.

ANSWER: Yes, warfarin (Coumadin) was used as rat poison. Some rat poisons are still relatives of warfarin.

However, that doesn't mean he shouldn't take it. The difference between a medicine and a poison is often one of dosing. Warfarin is reasonably safe when used correctly, and it can significantly reduce the risk of a second stroke. There are also some newer options, such as Pradaxa and Xarelto. Your brother should reconsider the risks and benefits.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to Pamphlets, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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 If you have been looking for a home on Hwy. 41A we have just listed this 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in excellent condition. The home has kitchen with appliances including washer and dryer with breakfast room, family room, living room and utility room. It has a new metal roof, all electric, paved drive, storage building and many other extras.



3600 Charleston Road, Dawson Springs
 Listing Price: \$109,000.00
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PEOPLE

5K Bar-B-Que Run Scheduled For July 25

The Dawson Springs 5K Bar-B-Que Run to benefit the community center will be held July 25. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. at the four-way stop downtown.

Participants who register by July 17 will receive a wick T-shirt the day of the race. Those who register after that date will receive shirts at

a later time. Registration forms are available at the municipal building.

On site registration will open at 6:30 a.m. at the gazebo. The fee is \$25. Checks should be made payable to Dawson Springs Community Center.

For information, call Jim Hillerich at 270-797-8877.

Dates Set For HS Students To Get Schedules/Textbooks

Dates and times have been set for students to pick up class schedules and textbooks for the coming school year.

On July 28, seniors are scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and juniors from 1

to 2:30 p.m.

On July 29, sophomores are scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and freshmen from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The annual Back to School Bash will begin at 6 p.m. July 30.



AVA BANKS and her mom Laura were at Riverside Park Friday, July 3, to watch her dad Shane who is the pitcher for the Giants.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

Frankfort's Last Station With Full-Service Closes

By Seth Littrell
The State Journal

When Swifty on Versailles Road across from Eastwood Shopping Center closed, Frankfort lost its last gas station with full-service pumps.

While self-serve pumps are the norm in Frankfort and most everywhere, some with mobility issues or other disabilities say not having an attendant at the pump anymore has caused some issues.

Frankfort resident Paula Moore-Woolums told The State Journal that her friend, who is disabled and in a wheelchair, has trouble when operating a self-service pump.

"Swifty was a god-send," Woolums said. "They took care of him for all of those years, and Eddie Pope's on East Main also did. He is at a loss now."

A local man who spoke on the condition of anonymity said he often has trouble reading the screens on self-serve pumps when he

attempts to get gas by himself. The man said he is wheelchair bound, and the screens are too high for him to read.

"I can pull up to the pump, get out of my truck, select my fuel and be ready to pump by myself," he said. "But if you look at one of those screens from a lower angle, you can't see anything on it."

The man said that even though he can ask an attendant for help, there may be a long wait during high-traffic times.

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act website, ada.gov, gas stations must give assistance to disabled individuals when multiple attendants are working. However, if only one attendant is on duty, assistance is not required, but only encouraged when feasible.

The anonymous man told The State Journal that he understood the practicality of the policy, but it creates an inconvenience and sometimes forces him to go to other stations.



SAYDEE COWAN (left) and Jacob Embry lose their super powers during the superhero four corners game at the Dawson Springs Branch Library Tuesday, July 7.

Photo by Dasha Tuck



COLTON GRABLE (left), Gabriel Thomas and Brody Hall are staying together during a superhero four corners game at the Dawson Springs Branch Library's superhero party Tuesday, July 7.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

Hummingbird Festival Scheduled At LBL

Woodlands Nature Station will host its annual Hummingbird Festival Aug. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ruby-throated Hummingbird migration peaks for Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area in August. Admission to this special event is \$7 for ages 13 and up, \$5 for ages 5-12 and free for children 4 and under.

"A large number of hummingbirds stop here on their journey south to Mexico and Central America," said lead naturalist, John Pollpeter. "Up to 200 hummingbirds might visit our feeders in a single day. The festival provides a fun atmosphere for people to see and learn about these powerful birds."

Highlights include hummingbird banding demonstrations, a

wildlife art show, staffed programs, a native plant sale, live animal encounters, local wildlife experts and activities for kids. Food prepared by the cooks at Brandon Spring Group Center will be available for purchase.

Weekend events at Nature Station include Hummingbirds 101 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. both days; Benefits of Backyard Bats at noon Saturday and Attracting Butterflies at 2 p.m. Saturday; Attracting Songbirds to the Backyard at noon Sunday and A Place for Pollinators at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Other special activities focusing on hummingbirds will be presented all month. Information is available at www.LandBetween-TheLakes.us/calendar.



MAYOR Jenny Sewell (right) makes a presentation of a souvenir bat to Mila Mason, July 3, as Miss Dawson Springs gives a hug to the performer following her concert.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

KET Lists Upcoming Programs

On the next episode of One to One with Bill Goodman, Goodman sits down with Stu Silberman, who is retiring as executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, and Brigitte Blom Ramsey, who will succeed him, to discuss the leadership transition and ongoing work of the Prichard. One to One airs at noon Sunday on KET.

On Sunday's Connections with Renee Shaw,

organizers of the 2015 Lexington Bluegrass Area Minority Business Expo talk with Shaw about the speakers and workshops available to participants. Then, Shaw speaks with Sharon LaRue, executive director of the Kentucky Foundation For Women, about the organization's 30th anniversary celebration and a series of initiatives planned for throughout the year. The program can be seen at 12:30 p.m. on KET.

Haile Family Members Have Annual Reunion

The descendants of James B. and Rebecca Creecy Haile held their annual family reunion June 27 at the Dawson Springs Community Center.

Those in attendance were Josephine Haile, Shirley Franklin, Jennifer Brewer, Grayson Brewer, Norman Wyatt and Ricky Bennett, all of Dawson Springs.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson, Kenson Thompson, Addisyn Thompson, Allan Stewart, Seth Stewart and Tay Martinez, all of Crofton.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lantrip, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lantrip Jr., Brodie Lantrip, Keagan Lantrip, Jaycee Lantrip and Melissa Lantrip, all of Owensboro.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart, Mark Stewart and Courtney Clark, all of Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Finley of Cadiz; Woodrow Haile of Nortonville; Betty Alexander and Danielle Alexander, both of Bowling Green.

The next reunion is scheduled for 2 p.m. June 26, 2016, at the community center.



ENJOYING the festivities at Riverside Park Friday, July 3, are Kaila Bullock and her son Brandon.

Photo by Dasha Tuck

Health Dept. Offers Tips For Enjoying Open Water

Many Kentuckians will flock to one of the numerous rivers, lakes and creeks across the state to boat, fish, swim, canoe or otherwise enjoy the water this summer.

Over the past several years, concerted efforts have been made to improve the quality of Kentucky's natural waterways. Many federal, state and local programs have been implemented to reduce water pollution from various sources, including those that are industrial, residential and agricultural in nature. Reducing pollutants is critical to providing safe recreational opportunities for the citizens of the commonwealth.

Despite many water quality improvements, the potential for human health risks continue to exist in any water body. The DOW and DPH advise following these safety guidelines when enjoying Kentucky rivers, streams, lakes and reservoirs. By using a common sense approach, the risks of experiencing water-derived health issues can be greatly decreased.

1. Avoid ingesting or inhaling water.
2. Thoroughly clean hands and other areas that have come in contact with water.
3. Avoid allowing open wounds to have direct contact with the water.
4. Avoid areas where swimming or harmful algal bloom advisories have been issued.
5. Avoid areas with obvious odors or surface scums.
6. Avoid getting in waters after heavy rainfall events, especially in dense residential, urban and agricultural areas.
7. Avoid areas below wastewater treatment facility outfalls, animal feedlots, straight pipes or other obvious sources of pollution.
8. Restrict pets and livestock from drinking the water if a bright green or blue-green surface scum is present.

For more information concerning the quality of Kentucky's water resources, the public can access the Kentucky Water Health Portal. Information at <http://watermaps.ky.gov/WaterHealthPortal>.



ANGEL KILLOUGH, librarian at the Dawson Springs Branch Library, rolls the dice to see which corner will lose its superpowers at the summer reading session Tuesday, July 7.

Photo by Dasha Tuck